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### The Independent, Vol. 5, No. 24, May 20, 1965

Newark State College

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A war is never  
avoided but merely  
postponed to your  
own disadvantage.

# INDEPENDENT

Experience Is The  
Name Men Give To  
Their Mistakes

Volume V—Number 24

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

MAY 20, 1965

## FORUM ON VIET NAM POLICY SLATED

### Students Rally Better Education Through Taxation

About 2,000 college students from New Jersey gathered in Trenton, Monday, May 10. This rally was sponsored by The New Jersey Student Committee for Undergraduate Education (CUE) for the purpose of protesting the state of higher education in New Jersey. The group favors aid to Higher Education through a broad based tax.

The students gathered at two central points and marched to the War Memorial building. A group of students from Trenton State carried a casket. It was said to contain the remains of higher education in New Jersey, dead of starvation.

Copies of the "Q" song, written by Mike Lussen of Newark State College, were passed out to everyone.

At this point, Governor Hughes addressed the group stating that after the defeat of his \$750 million bond issue he realized that it would be necessary to institute a broad based

(Continued on Page 7)

### The Fifth Annual Parents Day Wins Mom, Dad Nod

Newark State College played host to approximately 2000 people on Parents' Day, Sunday, May 9. This program was sponsored by the College Center Board under the direction of Mr. Mason Niblack.

During the week of April 25th announcements of the event were mailed to the parents of this college's students.

Parents' Day officially began at 1:00 p.m. At that time the Campus School, Residence Halls, and other buildings were open to inspection. At 2:30 the buildings closed for a special program in D'Angola gymnasium, during which time President Wilkins addressed those in attendance as did outgoing Student Organization President, Bill Shiebler.

The campus and exhibits reopened at 3:30 and refreshments were served at a reception in the College Center, main dining room.

During the course of the day, the guests had the opportunity of attending rehearsals and performances of the Hi-Lows, Opera Guild and Theatre Guild. The latter group presented a special performance of *As You Like It*.

This was the Fifth annual Parents' Day in Newark State history. However, it was the first opportunity parents had to observe both the new men's dormitory, Dougal Hall, and the near complete auditorium which graces the campus along Mennis Avenue.



Senior John Mury  
General Elementary Major  
King of Carnival '65

### Union Residents Demand and Get Dorm Lot Closed

As a result of a series of complaints registered by the residents of Monmouth Road, the dormitory parking lot will be closed. Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, President of Newark State College, revealed that a fence will be erected along the college grounds at Monmouth Road, and that the present lot will be converted into a recreation area.

The Union residents had objected to the noise which was

(Continued on Page 7)

### Galasso and Mury Snatch Carnival King, Queen Spot

One of the highlights of the Carnival was the traditional crowning of the King and Queen. Chosen to reign as King in an election held April 29 was John Mury, junior elementary major. Marie Galasso, a senior majoring in general elementary education, was elected Queen.

Mr. Mury and Miss Galasso served as official host and hostess of the Carnival, awarded prizes, and officiated at the closing ceremony.

The King and Queen were crowned on Friday, April 30, following a dinner given in the honor of the King and Queen candidates by Mr. Paul O'Reilly, Deputy Mayor of Newark.

Chosen as runners-up for King and Queen were Bill Shiebler and Nelleda Vellucci. Kathy Bennett and Bill Gargiles were in charge of the King and Queen elections.

### President Greet 1965 Homecomers

Newark State's alumni were welcomed to this campus on Saturday, May 1. The occasion was the annual Homecoming program and approximately four hundred graduates were in attendance.

The scheduled activities be-

(Continued On Page 6)



Senior Marie Galasso  
General Elementary Major  
Queen of Carnival '65

### New Council Reps Led By Al Record Begin Year's Job

The Student Organization meeting of May 15 marked a change-over as Albert Leroy Record assumed his position of president of Student Organization. Council members of 196-465, headed by former President Bill Shiebler, relinquished their authority to the newly elected representatives.

Miss Betsy Davison, advisor to the Student Organization, addressed the assemblage in a welcoming message.

(Continued on Page 7)

### Students, Faculty Will Probe Vital Issue on Friday

In light of the recent controversy concerning United States policy in Vietnam, an open forum will be held in the Main Dining Room, Friday, May 21, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to join together to discuss the issues involved in the present conflict.

The forum is a cooperative effort of the Committee of Concern for Peaceful Solutions in Vietnam and the INDEPENDENT.

According to Dr. Robert Allen, one of the three co-chairmen of the Committee and a moderator of the forum, all faculty members and administrators at Newark State have been invited to present their views. Until the date of publication, approximately ten faculty members had indicated a willingness to participate. They are Dr. Juul V.R. Altena, Mr. George T. Burt, Mr. George S. Currier, Mr. Joseph Dorinson, Dr. Harry N. Dubin, Dr. Rychard Fink, Dr. Everett S. Ostrovsky, Dr. Donald R. Raichle, Mr. H. Willard Stern, Dr. Nathan Weiss.

An invitation to participate has been extended to a U.S. State Department official and also to members of other colleges and universities. No definite replies have been received to date.

A panel of students will also

(Continued on Page 7)

## Statement Is Issued By Pres. Wilkins Regarding The CUE Movement In N.J.

The concern of students for adequate support of colleges to afford opportunities to all qualified young people in the state is admirable. Their active participation in movements to bring this about is all the more commendable because whatever results are obtained will probably come after the present students are graduated. Hence their efforts are not for themselves so much as for

those who will come after them. It was thus with the bond issues for which the students worked in the 1950's and again last year.

For more than thirty years I have advocated a broad based tax for New Jersey, a sales tax and a graduated income tax. That these taxes, compulsory contributions, should be diverted from public control and taken over by private

groups, either church controlled or otherwise privately controlled, is a course to which I am unalterably opposed. Scholarship programs should be questioned in that they would be unnecessary if college education were made tuition free to all qualified youth. Making college education free must be the real goal. Scholarships are to be questioned because:

(1) They tend to aid in the majority those students already bound for college and therefore in the more favored economic group instead of recruiting the able youth from poverty ranks.

(2) The scholarship program tends to be a palliative, diverting public funds into private control, postponing and hindering a public system of free college education.

Private colleges should receive support - but not compulsory support. Encouragement of donations, both by individuals and by corporations, should be increased. There is a valuable contribution to be made by these colleges, but let us keep the accounts straight.

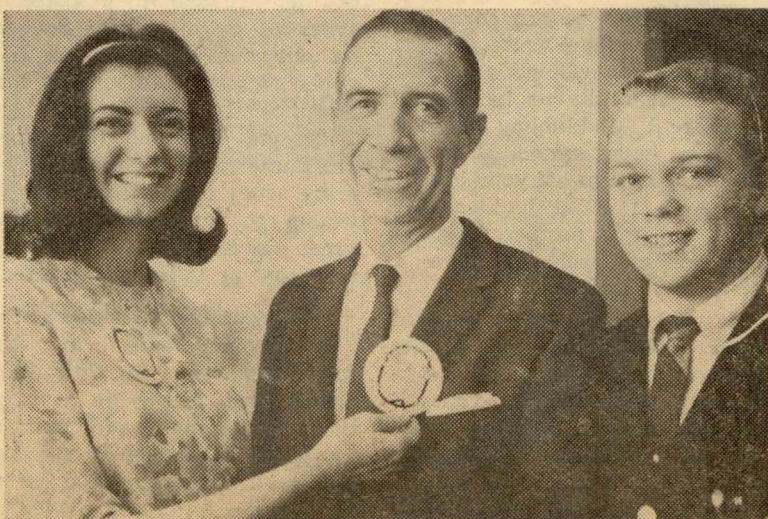
### Dress Code Comm. To Propose Plan For New Program

A proposal for clarification and codification of a new dress code at Newark State is to be presented for President Eugene Wilkins' consideration in the near future. The proposal is to include the structure of a program for a new dress code, and a plan to achieve such a program.

This was announced by Frank Nero at the Student Council Meeting on Friday, May 14. Mr. Nero is the chairman of a Dress Code Committee formed by Student Council to review the present code.

Mr. Nero said that when a working program is set up, it will be presented to Student Council for review. It will then be presented to the President of the College by Mr. Nero and Al Record, President of Student Organization.

Mr. Nero reported that he had met with Dr. Herbert Samenfeld and Mr. John Ramos and had discussed the matter of the dress code with them. These administrators, Mr. Nero said, appeared receptive to the idea of allowing students to wear shorts and slacks to classes and also to other activities on campus.



Members Cheryl Day and Voh Firman present CUE Button to President Wilkins.



## Editorial

### VIET NAM

One month ago President Johnson firmly stated the position of the United States in Vietnam when he vowed: "We will not be defeated. We will not grow tired. We will not withdraw." This statement of negative strategy, brings to the front the belief of the present administration that the security of the United States of America lies in Southeast Asia.

But does it? Is the policy presently being carried out in Vietnam necessary or wise?

Since the time of Johnson's incredulous proclamation, the administration has spent nearly as much time defending their policy at home as they have in pursuing it in Vietnam. Across the nation the Vietnam issue has been debated; the political and military wisdom questioned.

It is an issue of vital concern to each and every American. On Friday, May 21, an open forum will be held on this issue (see story page 1). There are many viewpoints on this recent controversy; much can be said for and against the present policy.

We feel that as Americans we have the right to question the policy; and right to defend the policy.

It may be, as Secretary Rusk has said, that all criticism is "nonesense"; but then again, it may be that the criticism is valid. Tomorrow you have an opportunity to speak and — or listen. We urge each and every member of the student body, the faculty, and administration to attend this program on an issue so vital to the future of the United States.

## Independent

"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

The opinions expressed in signed columns of the newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this newspaper unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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## BOOKSTORE BARGAINS

# WHILE THEY LAST...

## THE SWEATSHIRT SALE

Regular Sweatshirts ..... \$2.15

Short Sleeve ..... \$1.95

ALSO Jackets

Hooded Sweatshirts and

Beach Towels

## SOUND and FURY

**POLICY STATEMENT:** The *Independent* shall provide at all times an open forum for unfettered expression of opinion, including those opinions differing from editorial policy. Such expressions must not be edited so as to distort, alter, or disparage the opinion. The following requirements must be met to be eligible for publication: (1) all letters must be typewritten, (2) limited to 200 words and (3) submitted to the editor before 9 a.m. on the date of deadline.

### What To Tell Johnny

To the Editor:

Today I received my first copy of the *INDEPENDENT* since May '64 and was appalled and ashamed to think that there are such narrow-minded and uninformed "students" in N.S.C. I refer to the "students" for a Democratic Society and their ridiculous march on Washington to end the war in Vietnam. What in God's name do they expect to accomplish? Do they realize what would happen if the United States withdrew support from Vietnam? Do they realize that the USSR and Red China are using Vietnam as a stepping stone to all of Asia? Do they realize that Communist domination of the East would cut off Europe and especially England from the Arabian oil-fields and that the Communists could use the important resource as a bargaining weapon? Do they realize that there are lists of men in all branches of the service who want to fight in Vietnam because they realize the extreme importance of this war? Who asked for U.S. support in Vietnam?

One other question. What do you tell Johnny, age 5, when he asks why his father's plane was shot down? Do you tell him it was for no reason, a mistake or for a small leftist group of college kids who can't have enough faith in their government or the "guts" to fight for it?

Ensign Richard T. Lock  
USN, Class of '64

### The Negro Cause

To the Editor:

I just measured, and I'm 8/8. I was born with curly hair, brown eyes, and black skin. I'd like to express my happiness about your sympathy for the "Negro Cause". May I say that because you are, I assume, a citizen of these free United States, you are and **should be** very deeply involved with this cause. The deep sympathy should be reserved for our onlooking neighbors.

As for that "holier - than - thou beatnik," at least he isn't afraid of letting society know what he stands for. He is not one in fear of losing his "status" (whatever that is). Your letter wasn't clear as to whether you were really 1/2 or were just telling the bigots that in order to get them off your back. Nevertheless, if you bring your boyfriend to N.S.C. and he is really as handsome, intelligent, and ebony skinned as you have stated, I will gladly take him off your hands. I'm sure I could bring him home to my mother, and if that doesn't work, I have a sister who isn't bad.

If you were really concerned about the number of Negroes being accepted at State Colleges, you would put yourself among the more obvious of the "club members" and be counted also.

This letter is the expression of a few people, here stated in the first person.

Joyce Swain

### The Carnival Is Over

To the Editor:

The Carnival is over, and there is no doubt that it was a success — just how successful will be announced at the Honors Assembly on May 26.

One reason for the success of this year's Carnival was the co-operation and work of many individuals. We would like, through the *Independent*, to publicly thank all of those who did so much. In particular, we would like to thank Mr. Porter, Director of Food Services, and Mr. Brillante, Chief Engineer, for their cooperation and invaluable aid, both prior to and during the Carnival. Without the fine efforts of these two men in conjunction with those of all participating organizations, there would have been no Carnival at Newark State.

Gratefully,  
The Carnival Committee  
1964-65

### "Vision Fugitive"

To the Editor:

I inadvertently left my striped horn rim bifocal glasses on the desk in Bruce Hall, Room 11, Thursday, May 6, 1965, at 4:20 P.M. Someone has inadvertently not returned them to the LOST AND FOUND at the main switchboard in Townsend Hall. There's a correction in to give others headaches, and besides the left temple piece is cracked. May I have them soon, please?

"Vision Fugitive"

### A Closer Look

To the Editor:

Can it be that the students of NSC are unaware of the critical needs of certain foreign students now on campus? Certainly it is hypocritical to "sit in" or "lecture in" to protest the neglect and trespass of rights of millions at a distance while neglecting the needs of those who share our community life. I, for one, am concerned, and addressing inquiries of faculty and student leaders.

Would others join me?

Martin Siegel,  
Dept. of History

### Natural Beauty

To th Editor:

At this time of year many of us suddenly rediscover areas of great natural beauty on our campus, such as the apple orchard in bloom by the entrance, the gardens near Townsend Hall and the Campus Center, and the many flowering trees and shrubs everywhere, to say nothing of the green lawns, trees, and shrubs we tend to take for granted.

It is appropriate, especially now, to give credit to Mr. Armand Brillante, our Chief Engineer, who has made possible these things and many more by his skill, imagination, and determination, supported by a budget too small to measure. Were it possible for Mr. Brillante to be given a significant budget for landscaping, there

can be little doubt the results would be spectacular. Our appreciation and thanks to him.

Sincerely,  
Thomas B. Wilber

### Death

To the Editor:

Many people of late have expressed great shock at the number of human beings being killed in various military conflicts throughout the world. I join them in their horror at that the present state of conditions. I would however like to present some horrible death statistics.

So far this year more people have been killed on the highways in New Jersey than there have been American fighting men killed during the entire war in Viet Nam. Every year more people are killed on the highways of America than in all military conflicts the world over. In fact, our cars are presently more lethal weapons than any other now being used by man.

On every newscast we hear how many have been killed and wounded in various conflicts. This is great cause for concern. Just think how much time it would take to announce every person who has been killed or injured in a car accident.

The next time you express regret over the death of some soldier, remember: you can certainly do your part to stop these killings; but you can do more to curb the mortality on the most efficient human slaughter house in the world, the highways of the good old U.S.A. DOES IT TAKE MORE GUTS TO DRIVE FAST, OR TO OBEY THE LAW? DO YOU HAVE SEAT BELTS? DO YOU WANT TO DIE?

Robert Postman  
Class of '66

### Typical

To The Editor:

On Thursday, May 6, between 2:45 and 3:30 P.M., my parked 1963 falcon was struck in the parking lot and received considerable damage by a driver who apparently lacks responsibility and personal honor. This person left my damaged car, and has made no apparent effort to contact me to make reparation. Last week I held a higher opinion of the students on this campus than I do now. Is there no respect for the property of others? Is this typical of the future teachers on the Newark State campus?

Peter D. Wikander  
(mailbox No 23)

Deadline for last issue of the  
*Independent* Friday, May 21.



# Murray, President of Rising Soph Class, Speaks on Hazing

by Joe Murray

Since the publishing of my previous statement in the April 29th issue of the INDEPENDENT, I have been periodically questioned by members of the Class of 1968 as to the exact details surrounding the movement to abrogate the Freshman hazing tradition at Newark State.

When I discussed the matter with the Council representative who presented the bill opposing hazing, he informed me that he was against hazing for a number of reasons. First he felt that no one person should be in charge of the entire program. As Vice president of the Student Organization, Mr. Joe Grillo was subjected to all of the responsibilities which the hazing program chairmanship entails.

On this point I agree. A committee should be set up to take care of all matters concerning hazing. With the work spread over a number of individuals, no one person would be overburdened.

It has been stated in Council that in the past, over-zealous sophomores had asked requirements of freshmen which had, in more than one instance, lead to bodily injury.

Again I agree with the suggestions of the bill. Steps should be taken by the above mentioned committee to see that stringent rules are set up to govern hazing and to see to

it that these rules are adhered to.

On the third point regarding the purposes and functions of hazing, opinion has been stated that other measures could be instituted which would create more desirable results.

Regarding this point, I heartily disagree. Hazing, I feel, satisfies functions amply. This is the first contact freshmen have with upperclass students. It serves to relieve much of the tension which builds within a student during the first few weeks of his college career.

Hazing further makes the "lost" freshman feel as though he is a part of his college, not just a clog in a machine, and it is a fitting reward for sophomores who have successfully completed a year of college.

Granted, much is still to be desired in our hazing program. However, is abolition the answer? Would not alteration be more desirable?

Remember, tradition perpetuates.

In talking to many of the newly elected Council representatives of our class, I have found the majority of their views coincide with mine.

I have, therefore, every intention of fighting any proposals aimed toward the abolition of hazing. However, I will favor proposals which, in my estimation, will improve the hazing program now in effect.

## SCATE Children Thrilled By Our Annual Carnival

One hundred fifty children attended Newark State's Carnival on May 1st.

SCATE Organization brought 150 children to Newark State's Carnival on Saturday, May 1st. The children, all SCATE tutees, were transported to the campus by buses supplied by the P.A.L. of Elizabeth.

The afternoon began with a picnic lunch supplied by SCATE. Bob Postman and Rho Theta Tau sorority were in charge of the lunch which consisted of hot dogs, potato chips, and soda.

Chaperones for the event included Scate members and volunteers from Pi Eta Sigma sorority.

Concerning the reaction of the children, tutor Linda Reinert stated, "Three of my tutees didn't know which booth to go to first as they all looked so exciting. . . It was an event which neither the children nor the tutors will forget!"

Sue Perlmut commented. . . "You've never seen a carnival until you've seen it through the eyes of children."

## US Marine Corps Officer Training Program Offered

Male undergraduates are eligible to participate in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class Training Program. Two summer training periods at Quantico, Virginia, of six weeks each, satisfy the training requirement and thereby eliminate drills and classes during the academic year. Individuals receive approximately \$350 for the total twelve weeks of training and longevity for pay purposes commences upon acceptance into the program. Candidates are commissioned Second Lieutenants, USMC, upon graduation. Also, a delay to attend graduate school for a period of two years prior to reporting to active duty may be granted.

Inquiries regarding this program should be directed to the Placement Office.

## Triple Thrill By Skydivers Draws Big Sun. Crowd

Among the events included in Carnival activities on Sunday, the closing day, was a skydiving demonstration presented by the combined efforts of Newark State's Sigma Beta Tau Fraternity and the Carnival Committee.

A large crowd was on hand to see the three parachutists come within a hundred yards of their target from heights as high as 8,000 feet. Gene Zaroszenka and Larry Heason made the distance jump with a free fall of approximately 6,000 feet while attempting a midair rendezvous. Sonny Thoren, one of the leading jumpers in the East, made an accuracy jump of about 3,000 feet and fell within inches of the ten foot target.

The onlookers that had gathered were delighted with the exhibition and gave a warm applause as the performers touched ground. Paul Di Corcia, president of Sigma Beta Tau and former parachutist in his own right, directed his brothers in assisting the skydivers during the demonstration.

## Kappa Delta Pi Ends '65 Session

Professor John Wagner, member of Newark State's Science Department, addressed the year's-end meeting of Kappa Delta Pi. This meeting of the education honor society took place on May 5.

Mr. Wagner discussed the importance of physics in everyday life and the need to teach science and math in the elementary grades. The lecture was followed by a general discussion of the topic.

Preceding Professor Wagner's talk, Bruce Christenson, president of the society led a brief business meeting. At that time new officers were installed. The new slate includes the following: president, Sharon Ciatola; vice - president, Winnie Dolinich; recording secretary, Susan DeFrancisco; historian recorder, Carol Goag; and treasurer, Constance Milano.

The group will resume its educational activities in the fall.

## NSC Have Summer Courses Varied Opportunities Given

The thirtieth summer session at Newark State will offer varied opportunities for students and in-service teachers. A nursery school will operate out of the campus school, the dormitory will remain open, and new courses have been added.

Any four year old child, regardless of geographical area can be enrolled in the nursery school. It will open on June 28 and will continue until August 6. The fee is \$90. Observations in conjunction with summer courses will be arranged informally by the teachers involved.

One of the dormitory buildings will remain open for the summer session period, June 28-August 6. Both male and female adult students will occupy the building. Fees are \$138 for six weeks or \$69 for three weeks, payable in advance. Arrangements and applications are being directed to Miss Patricia Boyd, Director of Residence.

Courses will be offered during three time periods. Inter-session courses will be held from June 7 through June 25. During this time the Early Childhood curriculum will offer "Programming Pre - Kindergarten for the Culturally Disadvantaged Child." Two industrial arts courses, oriented toward the general elementary and early childhood teacher, will be offered.

Regular summer sessions begin June 28. Some of these courses will last three weeks, some six. Especially notable among the offerings are "Developmental Reading," a course in speed reading and study skills, "Developmental Writing," a workshop in basic English skills, "Experimental Patterns in Elementary Edu-

## Workshop, Dinner Held As Part of UCCTA Program

Newark State College acted as host for the spring workshop of the Union County Conference of Teachers' Association. The workshop was held on Tuesday, May 6, from 4:15 - 6:00 P.M., followed by a buffet dinner and a guest speaker.

According to Mr. Charles J. Longacre, Director of Field Services at Newark State and President of the UCCTA during the 1952-53 year, the theme has interested teachers increasingly in recent years because of its effect on their roles as citizens and leaders in the community. The panel discussion held in the Little Theater covered the topics "The Teacher and Controversy," "The Teacher and Party Organization," "The Teacher as an Office Holder," and "The Teacher and Interest Groups." Dr. Nathan Weiss, of Newark State's history department, was one of the panelists.

Following the buffet dinner, Dr. Thomas J. McLernon, a member of the NEA Legislative Division, now stationed in Trenton, spoke on "Developing the Teacher's Political Potential."

The Union County Conference of Teachers' Associations formed in 1934, has its purpose stated in its 1964-5 pamphlet as, "to make possible concerted action by the teachers of Union County and to serve as a liaison between the NJEA and the local association." Each of the twenty-two school districts send at least one delegate to the meetings.

cation," an introduction to patterns of organization in the elementary school with the emphasis on the non - graded school, and a Space Science Workshop, taught with personnel from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as consultants. Tuition for any course is \$16 per semester hour credit.

## Dr. Wright's Talk Finishes Lecture Series for 1965

Dr. Mary C. Wright, one of the nation's leading scholars in Chinese studies and an authority on the history of modern China, discussed "Communism and the Chinese Civilization" on Friday, May 7 as the last speaker of the 1964-65 M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series.

The Professor first discussed the "cultural contours of China before its confrontation with the West." These included an acceptance of the supreme authority of a benevolent emperor, indoctrinated disciplined bureaucratic elite, emphasis on stability, and non-change. There was also an absence of the characteristics existing in Europe which enabled a resistance to the Communist doctrine.

Nineteenth century China was characterized as a time of "breakdown in stability" brought about by seven major wars, loss of property and pride, internal rebellions.

The speaker asserted that the "whiplash behind the social revolutionary movement" was in fact that China entered the twentieth century with a feeling of oppression from foreign powers in contrast to their previous great civilization.

The Chinese people, Dr. Wright said, in 1911 were "searching for a new form of government." Communism, Dr. Wright said, seemed to have "the magic key" for the Chinese people.

Dr. Wright concluded by saying that although Communism is "alien" to the Chinese society, its adoption is "understandable" because of the cultural tradition of China and the congruities existing between Chinese society and Communism.

A question and answer period followed the lecture. Mr. Martin Buchner, faculty adviser for the M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series Committee, introduced the speaker and also thanked the committee for their efforts for the 1964-65 year. The committee members were Donald Kulick, Diana Malka, and Joseph Valvano. Mr. Buchner announced that the new adviser for next year is Mr. Sydney Krueger.

As a faculty member at Yale University, Dr. Wright has accomplished two "firsts." She was the first woman ever appointed to a tenure faculty position and then to a full professorship in the Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Wright was graduated from Vassar College in 1938.

## Restaino Elected To SNJEA Office First From NSC

Carmen Restaino, newly elected president of A.C.E.-S.E.A. has become the first Newark State student to win an S.N.J.E.A. (Student New Jersey Education Assoc.) office. The elections were held at Blairstown, N.J. Carmen was elected college member at large and will attend the S.N.J.E.A. executive meeting on May 15 at Trenton.

All state colleges were represented as were Seton Hall, May 15 at Trenton.

All state colleges were represented as were Seton Hall, Newark, and So. Orange, Upsala, and St. Peters. Many high schools were represented as well.

Besides electing new officers, the conference was held to exchange ideas with other F.T.A. and S.E.A. groups. Many new ideas will be incorporated in next years A.C.E.-S.E.A. meetings at Newark State College, such as high school opinion of student teachers, and interviews with student teachers.

Senator Dumont spoke on the fallacy of the bond issue and the benefits of a sales tax, Commander Keane spoke on being a gifted citizen, and Dr. Rivlin gave a speech on the responsibilities of teachers. The president of N.J.E.A. was there to charge the new officers.

Also representing Newark State College were Eileen Bott, Ellen Cuniff, Barbara Miller, Dorothy Albrecht, and Pat Madeo, 1964-65 president of A.C.E.-S.E.A.



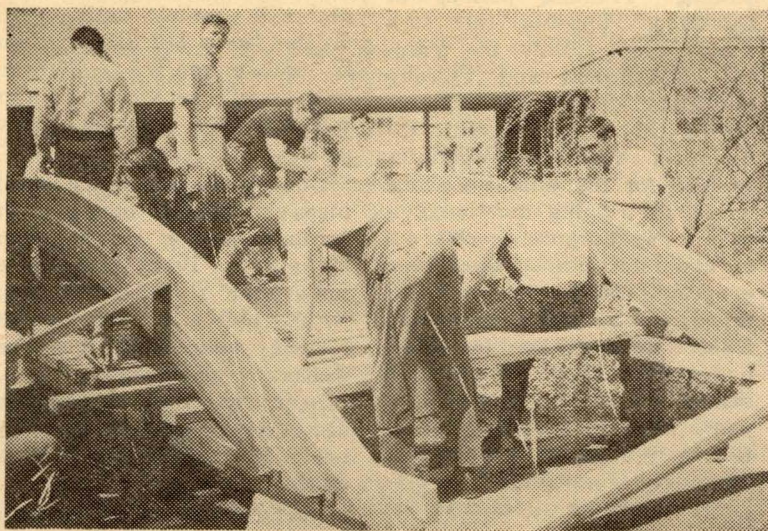
## Industrial Arts Department "Operation Dry Feet" Finis

by Mary Antonakos

A new structure can now be seen on Newark State's Campus; it is the bridge spanning the "navigable tributary of the Passaic River" located between Townsend Hall and the College Center. The idea of the bridge, proposed in September by members of the I.A. department and Mr. Brilliante, school engineer, finally became a reality on Thursday, April 29th.

The building of this bridge has been described by Charlie Burke, an I.A. major, as a "Comedy of Errors" with first and then another stymying the attempts of the I.A. volunteers. The problems which arose involved everything from city ordinances to a complete change in design. The change in design was deemed necessary when the redwood trusses were actually seen. These same trusses sat in the I. A. shop for three months following their delivery. Meanwhile, the lumber had arrived, and foundations had been laid.

The latter had been accomplished by a few I.A. majors during vacations in the fall semester. The utilization of the trusses was prevented by lack of a few small metal plates which arrived in about two months; however, they were one-third of the necessary size.



I.A. Majors Kalt, Mills, Reeder, and Others put Finishing Touches on Wooden Structure.

Metal had to be welded to these pieces to make them longer, but there was no welding machine.

A machine was donated by Air-Co Company, but before the tool could be used, an inspector from Air-Co had to approve the shop. This inspector was literally in for a shock, therefore the shop had to be rewired. The rewiring was

completed, the shop inspected and approved. One week later the bridge was erected.

Work on the structure has still not been completed. The sidewalk will be repoured to make mounting the bridge easier, and sealer will be continually applied.

The volunteer workers are also considering a plaque to commemorate their accomplishment.

## Plans Formed For Newman Club Talk Starting June 13

The New Jersey Province of Newman Clubs will hold its Fifth Annual Newman School of Catholic Thought at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, New Jersey, from June 13 to 17. Newman Clubs not only from NJP, but also many of its surrounding Provinces will send delegates. It has been said that NJP's Newman School is one of the best and most successful in the country.

During the four-day session, the students will have an opportunity to attend classes in: "A Christian Creativity" by Sister Marie Imelda, "The Church and Modern Moral Problems" by Father Thomas Dentici, and "Ecumenism" by Father Robert Hunt. There will also be evening sessions on Cardinal Newman by Sister Eileen Campion and a conference on Christian Marriage.

Of course, as in most schools, there will be periods of recreation, such as an afternoon swim party as a local beach, as well as group entertainment of all sorts in the evenings.

For further information and reservations, contact Miss Duane Opdyke, Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey. It is hoped that all Newman Club members will try to attend this informative and enjoyable meeting.

MU 6-0047 AD 2-5910

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## REVIEW:

## Narration and Dance Show By Bali Ram Wins Approval

by B.A. Babcock

The smell of burning incense was the first thing a visitor to the Little Theater might have noticed on Thursday, April 29, as the settled back to enjoy "The Temple Rhythms of India", performed by Bali Ram. Mr. Ram performed six dances for us which were excellently narrated by Mr. William Haines. The range of skills needed to perform these dances was breathtaking.

It was explained to us, and was clearly evident, that no motion is wasted in this dance form. Everything from a raised eyebrow to a stamp of the foot, has meaning. Even the face is used to help portray the seven basic emotions which are used over and over again in the dances. By the facial expressions used, it was nearly possible to understand what story was being portrayed in each dance. It was especially interesting to note how each intonation of the music was faithfully reproduced by some motion of Bali Ram's body. So well did he perform this task that he seemed to be a part of the music itself.

After Mr. Ram's performance, coffee was served in the Sloan Lounge, and both Mr.

count on one group supporting it. According to Mr. Seib these are the two goals which CUE was trying to reach and he felt that they were very successful in attaining them.

After lobbying in both the Senate and the Assembly the delegation from CUE had an appointment with Dr. Raubinger, Commissioner of Education in New Jersey. During the half-hour meeting Dr. Raubinger expressed his support of a broad based tax, saying that he had, for many years considered it a necessity. He told the delegates that they should not consider a broad based tax to the exclusion of a bond, and reminded the CUE members that bonding had been responsible for over \$1 billion in school construction in New Jersey. He also stated that he only knew of one school district in the nation which did not bond for school construction.

Karl Seib asked if there would be another study on education in New Jersey and Commissioner Raubinger answered that there was one presently being made and the results would be available some time this coming summer.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Seib thanked the Commissioner for his time and Dr. Raubinger commended the students for taking an active role in this area.

After the meeting was over the group adjourned to outside the State Education Building and planted a wreath containing the Strayer report (a report on the educational condition of New Jersey). When asked why they had put the report in the wreath Bob Postman stated that, "the report has been out for three years with no action taken on it, it must be dead, so we gave it a proper burial."

### DANA

STILL ACCEPTING

MATERIAL

MAILBOX No. 350 or No. 180

Ram and Mr. Haines were there to talk to members of the audience. It was here that we learned a little bit of Mr. Ram's personal background. Born in Nepal, Bali Ram was orphaned at the age of five. With no one to care for him, he wandered from Nepal down to Calcutta where he was found dancing in the streets at the age of seven.

An editor, who thought he possessed great talent, took him to a school to be trained. Later on his family and possessions were traced and thus his history became known.

From such an inauspicious beginning came Bali Ram, one of India's great male dancers.

## Dorm Dedication By Pres. Wilkins Delights Alumni

The men's dormitory was dedicated to Dr. B. Dougall, Newark State's president from 1944-1950, at a dedication ceremony, Saturday afternoon, May 1. The ceremony was one of the highlights of Annual Homecoming held for alumni and undergraduates.

Dean of Students, Herbert W. Samenfeld, opened the dedication with a welcome address to the approximately 75 people in attendance and stated that the men's residence hall was "constructed to enhance the total college program."

Following his welcome, Richard Davidson dorm resident, and next year's director of proctoring services in the residence hall, explained the opportunities afforded to residence students and the role the dormitory plays in the total college picture. The addition of the men's dormitory lays the groundwork for an extended program of co-ed residency at Newark State College.

Mr. Davidson said that the dormitory "contributes to the accessibility of student activities and student life." He stated "We have had problems, believe me we have had problems." He added, however, that in being a resident student, "you are NSC, you are an integral part of every activity that goes on, if you take advantage of it."

Entertainment was provided by Miss Mary Ann Budd, a sophomore at NSC, who sang two selections. Miss Budd was accompanied by Miss Rosalind Dobie on the piano.

Dr. Eugene Wilkins unveiled the name of Dougall Hall, making the naming official. The late Dr. Dougall was a graduate of Adelphi College where he received his baccalaureate degree and doctorate. He also attended Yale University. He was principal of an elementary school, assistant superintendent of a junior high school, and a member of the State Department of Education before his appointment to the presidency of NSC in 1944.

Attending the dedication was Mrs. Jane Ambrose, daughter of the late Dr. Dougall.

## God And The Devil

by Willie Chapman

It was two years ago when Oneal and I took a trip to Waverly, Florida. One Saturday night Oneal, I, and three of his friends went to a party.

To get back home we had to go through a graveyard. Suddenly we heard two voices. They were saying, "One for you and one for me."

We all stopped in our tracks. I began to shake. It seemed as though something ran from my feet up to my head.

In seconds, the only thing we could think of was to run for the other side of the cemetery. Tall trees bent with no leaves. The moon was shining bright. Gravestones' shadows were moving back and forth. They made me even more scared than I was before I heard the voices.

One of the boys almost ran into something. It scared him so much that he fainted. Not one of the boys stopped to pick him up not even me.

After we were out of the graveyard, one of the boys ran home and told his mother and father that God and the Devil were dividing up people.

When Oneal and I got home, his grandmother asked us where was the other boy. We told her that the other boy was still in the graveyard. She said, "You better go out there and get that boy."

Oneal said, "I'll go back and get him in the morning."

The next day, Oneal and some of the boys went to get the boy that was in the graveyard. When they came back I asked the boy, "What did you see?"

He said, "It was something big and black with round eyes. The dirt was soft."

Then I asked the boys, "Why was the dirt in the graveyard soft?" He couldn't answer. After that night I knew graveyards were not for me.

When I'm gone, God or the Devil can have me. At least I won't be homeless.



## Powell Saks Wins Easily In Race For Ugly Emcee

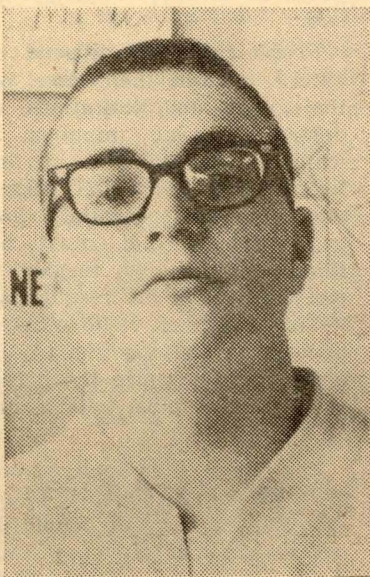
The title of Ugliest Emcee was won by Powell Saks, sophomore. The Ugly Emcee contest, sponsored by the Carnival Committee grossed a total of approximately nineteen dollars.

Saks, a secondary science major, gained the greatest amount of votes or pennies in the jar which displayed his picture.

Second place went to Al Einsiedler, an I.A. major and also a sophomore.

The voting was continuous from Friday through Sunday. Each of the contestants spent some time on the bandstand during Carnival commenting on the proceedings.

Powell Saks is a brother of Newark State's youngest Fraternity, Nu Delta Pi, and recently was elected to the position of Social Committee Chairman of that organization. He was delighted to be chosen the schools ugliest emcee and said that no other man on this campus could make that statement.



Powell Cary Saks  
Newark State's Ugliest

## NOTICES

Final Exams will be held on Tuesday, June 1, 1965 at 8 p.m. until Tuesday, June 8 at 10 a.m. The exam schedule is posted on the bulletin board in Townsend Hall.

Students who find they have conflicting examinations must complete the Conflict Examination Form available at the counter in the Registrar's Office by May 14, 1965.

A conflict exists if either of these conditions is found:

1. Two or more examinations which meet at the same hour on the same day.

2. Three examinations in a row with no time for lunch.

Sunday, May 9th, the Newman Club of Newark State College sponsored its 16th annual Communion Breakfast. The club members attended the nine o'clock Mass at St. Genevieve's Church. After the Mass, the group returned to the College for the Breakfast.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS MAY 1965

### Schedule of Events May 1965

Th 20 \*Opera Guild Performance: "South Pacific," Little Theatre, College Center, 8:00 p.m. Admission to NSC students \$1.00. Visitors and Faculty \$2.50.

Fr 21 \*Baseball: NSC vs. Jersey City State, Away.  
Sa 22 \*Opera Guild Performance: "South Pacific," Little Theatre, College Center, 8:00 p.m. Proceeds to the Organ Fund.

\*Baseball: NSC vs. Newark College of Engineering, Home, 11:00 a.m.

Su 23 \*Opera Guild Performance: "South Pacific," Little Theatre, College Center, 3:30 p.m.

We 26 Honors Convocation: D'Angola Gymnasium, 2:00 p.m., highlighted by the presentation of scholarship awards, Carnival awards, and Memorabilia dedication.

Th 30 Presidential Reception: For graduate school, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m., Sloan Lounge, College Center.

### June 1965

Su 6 Baccalaureate Service: 2:00 p.m., Library Green.

Tu 8 Senior Luncheon: Main Dining Room, 12:00 noon.

We 9 Presidential Reception: For graduating seniors, Main Dining Room, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Th 10 Commencement: Library Green, 10:00 a.m.

## Committee Cites Success Story of "1984" Weekend

NSC's 7th annual Carnival, this year with the theme "1984," must be deemed by many standards as the best yet. Mayor Biertuempfel of Union officially opened the festivities with the traditional ribbon cutting ceremonies, followed by several opening remarks from President Wilkins. From then until the finish, 50 hours later, "joy was unconfined."

On Friday night, loud cheers went up when the King and Queen were announced as John Mury and Marie Galasso. In these first hours on Friday evening, more than 1,000 people circulated the Carnival midway.

Beautiful weather greeted the crowds each day. This factor proved especially fortuitous for the dance contest on Saturday evening, won by Gerry P. del Guercio and Donna Devito, the vocal presentation by the Greek Sing winners, Chi Delta and Beta Delta Chi, and Sunday afternoon for the skydiving exhibition performed by the Garden State Parachute Club.

This year the increased number of rides drew capacity crowds with the addition of the Tornado, the Flying Chairs, the Rocket Ship and the ferris wheel.

Among the crowd Saturday were 150 underprivileged children who attended the Carnival as guests of SCATE. Each was supplied with \$2.00 worth of tickets.

Rho Theta Tau also provided a puppet show in the Kean Court.

A new attraction this year was the UGLY MAN contest won by Powell Saks. Voting was conducted throughout the weekend by placing pennies in a jar bearing a picture of each contestant.

Another significant first was the Soupy Sales Pie Throw, sponsored by the Freshman Class, which drew many all weekend.

An interesting addition was the Cake Walk, sponsored by the Guides Club, a game designed on the principle of musical chairs with the prize being a cake.

Another highlight of Sunday Carnival was the White Elephant Sale which offered items ranging from breadbaskets, jewelry and towels to a tin couple designed especially for the Carnival by Mr. Conrad Angebrandt and Mr. Cliff Jahn of the Industrial Arts Department.

Based on gross figures the most successful day appeared to be Sunday, which also featured the skydiving exhibition. It is estimated that more than 5,000 people, mostly children, attended the Carnival throughout the three days.

thought of death, but the beauty of the world around them.

LSD, though still in the experimental stage, has been proven to be a new awakening for modern man. Conclusions if any regarding the drug must be made only after careful analysis. And then, it will be seen, that the discrepancy lies not within the drug, but rather in with an "ego-oriented" world, which is not willing to give up its "ego-maniacness".

## NSC Girl Wins Miss E.O. Race First Step To Miss America



Nancy Ann Coll  
Miss East Orange  
Victor and Newark  
State Freshman

A Newark State Freshman, Nancy Ann Coll, has recently won the Miss East Orange Pageant, a preliminary to the annual Miss America Pageant. On Saturday, May 1st, at Clifford Scott High School, Miss Coll competed with 9 other East Orange girls for the title.

The contest was sponsored and judged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and consisted of three events: bathing suit, evening gown, and talent. Contestants were judged on merit of their beauty, intelligence, personality, and talent. For the talent event, Miss Coll performed an original interpretive modern dance.

Nancy's success in this contest allows her to compete for the title of Miss Essex County. The staff of the Independent as well as the student body of Newark State wishes to extend the best of luck to Nancy Ann in her quest for final competition.

## Clinic To Offer Help in Reading

Children with reading problems will have professional help available to them at Newark State College's Summer Reading Clinic this summer. The clinic will provide help for approximately 20 children, ages 8 to 15.

They will attend clinic sessions twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 11 A.M. to 12:20 P.M. and will meet with graduate assistants for individual testing, which will continue for most of the sessions.

As an outcome of these intensive tests, recommendations will be made for remediation. Clinic courses in remedial reading, as well as in diagnosis, will be resumed in the fall.

Interested parents should send a letter with information about the child to: Professor Samuel Lourie, Director, The Reading Clinic, Newark State College, Union, New Jersey.

The final selection of registrants will be made by May 25. The summer fee for each child is \$25.

## POEM

### "FRESHMAN YEAR"

by Fern Dansereau

Gymnastics, athletics  
Sink or swim  
Run, run, run

Literature, conjecture  
Creative, relative  
Write, write, write

Mathematics, statistics  
Common sense  
Count, count, count

History, dynasty  
Term paper  
Gripe, type, write

Psychology, biology  
Psycho-somatic  
Stop, look, listen

Crisis, catharsis  
GRAND FINAL  
Study, hurry, worry

Expectation... exultation  
Made it  
Won, sun, fun

## Sophs Pitch In For Frosh Intro

In order to acquaint incoming resident freshmen with women's dormitory procedures, a group of sophomores, presently Whiteman Hall residents, planned a sort of "trial weekend." The sophomores, headed by Lynn Davis, set aside the weekend which began on Friday, May 7, for the event.

Included in the scheduled activities for the weekend, was a bus trip to the artists' colony of New Hope, Pennsylvania.

Women currently in residence made room for the freshmen group. The majority of next year's new residents participated.

## Library Careers Topic of Session

Library career opportunities in New Jersey, United States, and overseas was the subject of an all-day session on the Newark State College campus Monday, May 10.

Donald Hunt, Library Career Consultant, addressed the Library Science classes at 10:00, 11:00 and 1:00, and at 2:00 spoke to those members of the sophomore class who had expressed interest in our Library Science program. Mr. Hunt was also available for individual consultation.

According to Dr. Joseph Rendell, rapid development and expansion of libraries throughout the nation have created a serious shortage of professionally trained librarians. He added that this session was geared to answer any questions interested students might have had.

Graduate study in librarianship requires one year of study beyond the Baccalaureate degree leading to the Master's degree in Library Science. Scholarship and work-study programs are available at many of these graduate schools.

Since libraries are concerned with the total scope of human knowledge, almost any undergraduate major provides adequate preparation for a library career, explained Mr. Rendell. He continued that those interested were, therefore, invited to discuss the possibility of a future as a librarian with the Library Career Consultant.



# Faculty Beware: Students Set To Administer 'Shaft'

Fellow sufferers! In view of the tyrannical, oppressive, and dictatorial nature of some of our faculty, isn't it logical that formal recognition should be given to such unabashed despotism, much the same as sordid grade B movies are awarded Oscars? Take heart — The Independent is instituting the first annual "Golden Shaft Award," to be presented to that professor who most intensely emits the "Simon Legree" image as an educator. All students are hereby invited to assuage their pent up hostilities by submitting nominations to the Independent Office by 4:00 Friday, May 21, 1965. Merely complete the accompanying form, including your nominee for the "Golden Shaft Award," your reasons for voting thusly, and drop it in the appropriate box in the Independent Office. The two faculty members who are "runners up" will receive Silver Shafts and Bronze Shafts, respectively. This is your chance to wreak vengeance on that faculty member who has given you the "shaft." The Independent is now returning such treatment in like manner! Faculty members may also vote.

Also as a tribute to pro-

crastination on the state college campus, the first annual "Red Tape Award" will be bestowed on that member of the administration who shows the most prowess at "buck passing," double talk, and taking up space.

Therefore, compatriots, let's get out the vote! This may be your last chance to have your voice heard: it is expected that the Newark State free press may be 1.) censured, 2.) burned to the ground in the dead of night, and — or 3.) fall prey to Bubonic Plague via germ warfare, once the elections are carried out. We are determined, in spite of this, to carry on in the face of all adversity. There is no danger to the individual student, however, since the election will be effected by means of secret ballot.

## MY NOMINATION FOR THE FIRST ANNUAL "GOLDEN SHAFT AWARD"

Faculty member nominated: \_\_\_\_\_  
Reason: (Try to be as objective as possible, under the circumstances) \_\_\_\_\_

Nomination of Administrator for "Red Tape Award": \_\_\_\_\_

Reason: \_\_\_\_\_

This form need not have your signature, however, we would appreciate your year and major.

Year (circle): '65    '66    '67    '68

Major: \_\_\_\_\_

# Republican Club Elections To Be Held On May 25

The 1965 Annual Elections Meeting of the Newark State Republican Club, Inc., will be held at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, May 25th in the East Room of the College Center at the Union Township campus. Republican State Committeeman Albert Benninger will be the keynote speaker; he will speak on "Working for a Republican Victory in '65."

Elections will be held to fill the following positions: Chairman, Vice Chairman, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, two County delegates, two alternate county delegates, four alternate State delegates. The State delegates, and four al-five current ranking Club officers are: Chairman James J. Fulcomer, Vice Chairman Thomas Finnegan, Treasurer Edmun F. Dejowski, Recording Secretary Diane Ambrosini, and Corresponding Secretary Rudolf Walter.

It was announced that the following were appointed to the Nominating Committee: Diane Ambrosini, Thomas Buttery, Edmund F. Dejowski, Robert Rooney, and William C. Schuster. This committee will recommend at least one member for each position at the Annual Meeting; further nominations may be made from the floor.

Mayor F. Edward Bier-tempfel of Union, "in recognition of his distinguished service to the Republican Party and to the Township of Union," was awarded through a unanimous vote, honorary membership on the Club's Board of Trustees; Mayor Biertuempfel is the first politician to be made an honorary member. Starting with Mayor Biertuempfel honorary membership on the Board of Trustees shall be awarded annually. Chairman Fulcomer added.

THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO HELPED TO MAKE "NOCHE DE ANDALUCIA" THE HUGE SUCCESS IT WAS

— Joe Nasuly

# From Vegetable To "Monte Verita"

by Paula Karwen

I feel that my life is in a very malleable state, like soft clay in a warm room. I am afraid the room will become cold and the clay will harden before it takes the shape I desire. This fear is plaguing me, yet I do so little to help myself.

People must not depend on others to form their lives, set their goals and limitations, or determine the manner in which achievement may be found. Each individual possesses a distinct potential, his own vacuum that must be filled, and his own fashion of existence. It is the responsibility of each man, if he wishes to lead a satisfying life, to discover and recognize the necessary steps he must take to fulfill himself.

For many, this topic is one of little significance. I feel that the majority of people do not realize that they are similar to vegetables, merely leading a phlegmatic, coordinated, and neatly arranged existence. I do not want to "exist - I want to live!

I want vitality, knowledge, and meaning. I want vitality to be able to appreciate nature and the enjoyment the world has to offer. I want knowledge - not concerning flutes, or puppets, or rote memorization of meaningless dates- but of how others live, what they think, feel, and see; I want to whet my mind with truth; search for my "Monte Verita". I will find meaning (if only in my eyes) when I satisfy my desires to live.

I am aware that I must find the road to forming my life. If I waste my next few years by continuing the exist-

ence I have had, I too, will become a "vegetable". I too, would learn to ignore the fact and live from day to day until I die, serving no purpose.

I cannot depend on others any longer, for no one buy myself is capable of shaping the clay before it hardens.

# President Greets

(Continued from Page 1)

gan with registration. Also included on the program's agenda was a luncheon for the Class of 1915 which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

The Dedication of Dougall Hall, at which time President Wilkins addressed the group, class reunions, the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, Homecoming Dinner and various performances and exhibits prepared by the students were also part of the day's events.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Ads must be submitted to the INDEPENDENT no later than Friday, 5 p.m. preceding the next weeks issue.

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# A Look At The "Color Bar" - by Chukwuemeka Manuwuike

Racial feelings can express themselves in an infinite variety of ways. Whether in South Africa or in America, the Negro problem is fundamentally the same-apartheid or segregation or whatever name one chooses to label this atrocity.

Within the last few years, the question of race has become one of the most pervasive and important issues in the world. This is no less true in the United States than elsewhere. The subject of racial superiority is still further question involving standards of value that are not amenable to scientific validation. Superior in what way? Superior for what? So far, there has been no biological evidence to prove that differences in color of the skin correspond to differences in blood, neither is there any scientific proof of human differences based on race, apart from culture; and even so, the different cultures of the world today tend to be merging.

In September last year, twenty-two leading biologists, geneticists and anthropologists met in Paris to revise and

bring up to date a 1951 UNESCO declaration of racism. These scientists from 17 Western and Communist countries unanimously agreed there is no justification for the concept of "superior" or "inferior" races. "The people of the world today," they observed, "appear to possess equal potentialities for attaining any civilization level." Differences in the achievements of different people must therefore be attributed solely to their cultural history. In this age of science, this is no doubt a kind of scientific anchorsheet to the biblical "all men are created equal!" It has been observed that history is rather like a horse race, and that the ultimate winner, if there is to be one, is in doubt until the finish.

In 1938, when Hitler was persecuting the Jews and boasting on the superiority of the Aryan races, a group of American scientists working at the University of California, sent him various samples of blood from different races, including one from an Aryan, and challenged him to tell which one came from an Aryan. Of course

neither Hitler nor his scientists was able to do so, because there is in fact no special quality in the "Aryan blood" which distinguishes it from the blood of other races.

To begin with South Africa, in order to understand the racial situation more clearly, it is important to delve into the history of the Republic a bit. The history of the black Africans in the Union of South Africa is full of tragedy, bitterness and suffering under the indignities of the white man. The Dutch East Indian Company established a trading post near the Cape of Good Hope in 1652. Because there were no Africans living on the Cape then, (most of the inhabitants had moved northwards in search of pasture for their cattle), slaves were imported from other parts of Africa and South East Asia to work in the mines. Today, the descendants of the early Dutch settlers, and the French Huguenots and Germans who joined them later, speak as their mother tongue a variation of Dutch called Afrikaans. They call themselves Afrikaners, that is Afri-

cans, and refuse to apply this term to black people whom they refer to as Natives, or Bantu (which means people) as a racial category, just as in the United States they are labelled as Negroes instead of Afro-Americans like Polish-Americans, Anglo-Americans and so on. What an irony. What nonsense! The black man is excluded even from his own God-given country!

It took an armed conflict until the South African "natives" were confined to reserves. Because there was no organized African resistance, the British Government joined the provinces of South Africa in 1910 into the Union of South Africa with three million whites lord-ing it over a total population of fifteen million. Like Canada's British North America Act of 1867, this Union was considered as an alien imposition, both by the warring European intruders and the docile Africans. In this respect, the Union of South Africa resembled the French Canadians of Quebec during the years before 1867 when the predominantly Catholic French-speak-

ing and the English-speaking and Protestant Ontario were joined into a "forced marriage" under a Unitary Constitution. But the British North America Act substituted a federal system flexible enough to counter the racial and cultural conflicts. Nevertheless, the Roman Catholic ingredient of their nationalism maintains a link with French Canadians and the Roman Catholic world, whereas Afrikaner's Calvinism has been intensely egocentric ever since, and had been left entirely to its own devices in the South African veld.

In view of these parallels, it is easy to see how discrimination or color conflict can be more severe in an isolated area like South Africa. The name given to it here clearly supports this. Apartheid means apartness. In South Africa, the Bantus live in reserves quite away from white settlements. They are employed only as domestic servants and in similar menial odd jobs.

In South Africa no less than in America, color is the index (Continued on Page 7)



Forum On

(Continued from Page 1)

present their views. The panel members to date include Paul Minarchenko, Editor-in-Chief of the INDEPENDENT and Donald Kulick, previous Managing Editor of the INDEPENDENT.

All speakers have been informed that they should be prepared to answer questions and that they may distribute supplementary material for their presentation.

The forum will be moderated by a student and a faculty member at all times. Coffee will be available and regular breaks will be scheduled.

Dr. Allen stressed the fact that the forum is not a "teach-in." He added, however, that the "interest that students are currently taking across the country in vital issues indicates a reawakening of intellectual spirit on campuses." He said that such vital positions being taken in such situations as Vietnam should have the widest discussion. "One of the most appropriate places is a college or university," he stated.

The Committee of Concern, according to Dr. Allen, believes that if all opinions are presented clearly and fairly, the decision would be to find a positive avenue to seek an end to the conflict.

Co-chairmen of the Committee, along with Dr. Robert Allen, are Sue Perlmut and Dr. Everett Ostrovsky.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC Meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. — East Room —

Union Residents

(Continued from Page 1)

emitted at late hours from the lot and surrounding area. They had taken their complaints to the City Council. The city officials had requested that the lot be closed.

On Wednesday evening, April 28, Mr. John P. Ramos invited a group of the Union residents to the college to discuss the problems. On Thursday Dr. Wilkins announced that the lot would be closed. Mr. Ramos stated that it was not just Newark State students who were the cause of the complaints. This is the first step in the "good neighbor policy" which has been adopted by the college administration.

The lot was constructed at a cost of \$18,000. The plans for a recreational area include tennis courts, and other facilities, though at the present, no funds are available for such use.

Dr. H. Samenfeld, Dean of Students, announced that a committee will be formed to discuss the questions pertaining to parking for dorm students' guests and parents.

New Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Council business included the appointment of senior Mary Ioché to the College Center Board. Miss Roche will replace the Council president on the Board.

Appointments were made to the Finance Committee with Chris Piontek, chairman. Jeanne Bodnar, Walter Borger, Richard Davidson, Don Merwin, Ellen Rozyla and Dennis Deverin complete the committee.

It was reported that work on orientation programming and the Dress Code is continuing.

Newark Drops Try Golf Match At Upper Montclair

Newark States golf fortunes continued to remain on the down slide today as the Squire golfers lost a triple meet to Jersey City and Montclair. Jersey City beat the Squires 5-1 while Montclair applied the whitewash job 6-0. Montclair beat Jersey City, 4-2 and thus won the whole shooting match.

Tom Buttery, a freshman, scored the only Squire point of the day. Golfing in the 3 spot Tom beat this opponent from Jersey City, but fell apart in the last few holes. Other Golfers for the Squires were Tom Zilokowski, Bill Grier, Bob Atkins, John Slavinsky, and Ron Paco.

The loss left the Squires with an 0-3 record for dual meets and a third place finish in one tri meet.

POEM

T'Is Secret - Shhhhhh...  
by Winnie Dolinich  
To wish  
towards a star  
or  
fly the moon -  
Extend  
your hand and  
hang on  
to  
what it grasps...  
or brushes.  
I touched a face,  
and the hand  
slipped -  
saw eyes,  
but mine  
couldn't reach...  
Then -  
tonight -  
grasped a star!  
Shhhhhh!  
Don't tell!  
I have  
it  
in my pocket.

Rutgers So. Jer. Nips Squires In Ninth Inning

On Friday, April 30, the Squires journeys to Camden in search of their first win. Despite a well played game Rutgers of South Jersey nipped them by a 5-4 score.

The game was close throughout with the Squires battling back from a 4-0 deficit, to gain a final deadlock in the seventh inning. In that inning both Tom Finnegan and Dennis Scully delivered key hits that accounted for 3 runs. The Squires had a golden opportunity to win the game at this point with runners on 2nd and 3rd and only one out, but they failed to push the decisive run across.

The key play in the game came in the bottom of the ninth. With one out and a man on first for Rutgers, George Dunham hit a ground ball to Scully. Scully threw to second for one and the relay to first seemed to be in time for the doubleplay, but the umpire signaled safe and Rutgers was still alive. It proved fatal for the next man up walked, then an error was committed and Dunham trotted home with the winning run. Once again the Squires showed some muscle with the bat. They collected 9 hits off two hurlers with Scully, Stiles and Finnegan accounting for eight of nine.

N.S.C.	AB	H	R
Stiles, RF, LF	5	3	2
Berardo, 2B	2	0	1
Scully, 3B	5	3	0
Finnegan, CF	4	2	0
Marauiglia, SS	2	0	0
Colia, 1B	1	0	0
Gallo, 1B	3	0	0
Husth, RF	3	0	0
Zagorin, C	4	0	0
Wolf, P	2	1	1
Carkhoff	1	0	0
	32	9	4

R.S.J.	AB	H	R
Murschell	5	4	0
Saltzburg	4	1	0
Purnell	4	0	0
Harris	4	1	0
Dunham	4	1	2
MonForte	4	0	1
Cooper	4	0	1
Silvers	3	1	1
Hunt	3	1	1
	33	9	5

NSC Tennis Team Gains Initial Win At Bloomfield

The tennis squad, under the coaching of Wolfgang Karbe, became the first Squire team to win a contest this spring. The 5-4 victory over Bloomfield College was highlighted by the first doubles victory of the season.

The court team won four of the six singles, and one of the three doubles to garner the winning points. The singles victory was taken by Ted Decker, Vic Tonda, Tom Cusick, and Ed Zahumeny. Rich Mohr combined with Tonda to take the decisive doubles match.

A few days later the undermanned racket squad ran into a rough Monmouth College team and fell a 9-0 victim. The entire team lost their respective matches as well as all the doubles.

Leiter, Finnegan Shine Again, In Loss to Trenton

Despite excellent pitching by Al Leiter, and strong hitting by Tom Finnegan, Newark State's baseball team dropped its second straight close game in the late innings. This time the Squires dropped a 6-3 verdict to a strong Trenton State College team.

Although the Squiremen never led, they were always in contention; mostly because of the fine hurling of senior co-captain, Al Leiter. Trenton opened the game with a run in the first, on a walk, an error, and a sacrifice. They added one in the third to make the game 2-0. N.S.C. bounced back to score on in the fourth on successive singles by Jerry Stiles, Dennis Scully and Tom Finnegan, and one in the fifth on errors.

With two out in the ninth, two hits and an error produced two more runs for Trenton and put the game out of reach.

Trenton State	AB	H	R
Devito	3	0	1
Poetsch	3	1	1
Vogler	5	1	0
Huston	5	1	1
Owens	5	1	1
Nelson	5	2	1
Massella	3	2	1
Anderson	2	0	0
Reiger	1	0	0
	37	9	6

Newark State	AB	H	R
Bernardo	4	0	0
Stiles	3	1	2
Scully	4	1	0
Finnegan	4	3	0
Gluck	4	1	0
Caloia	3	0	0
Guarino	3	0	1
Robertson	1	0	0
Leiter	3	0	0
	29	6	3

Students Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

tax. He added that New Jersey has become a parasite sponging on the educational facilities of other states. In support of this statement he asserted that over 50 percent of N.J. high school graduates go out of state for their education. He concluded his remarks by saying that a better educational system in New Jersey would be his continuing pledge to the citizens of the State.

About 30 students from Newark State attended the rally. Bob Postman stated that the showing from this college was fairly good considering that there was such a long distance to travel, and that there were no buses available.

Mr. Al Record, President of NSC Student Org. said, "The march of Trenton gave CUE a chance to assert its basic policy to the gubernatorial candidates, senators and assemblymen. The rally, however, was completely stymied by campaign speeches from Governor Hughes and Senator Dumont."

The Color Bar

(Continued from Page 3)

of status. In both countries, this discrimination is not reserved to black people alone. In 1954, the South African government decided that a white man married to an African, an Indian or a Chinese woman should henceforth be classified as an African, an Indian or a Chinese. In the United States, any individual who can be shown to have even one Negro ancestor is classified as a Negro, even though his skin be whiter than that of most of his white fellow citizens.

The Negro's gifts have helped to mold the American culture, and at the same time, the Negro American has no separate culture of his own; the cultures of the various Bantu tribes still differ immensely from that of the Europeans. The Negro American community is far better organized and has stronger and more vigorous leadership than the Bantus of South Africa. There has never been a pattern of lynching in South Africa. This is still existent in Southern U.S.A. The Imperial Knights of the Ku Klux Klan has its Broederbands (Band of Brothers) in South Africa. South Africa's immorality Act is a monumental document of inhumanity and savagery.

In Brazil, where the distinctions are largely those of class rather than race, there is a

popular saying that "A rich Negro is a white man, and a poor white man is a Negro." In South Carolina, there are some five thousand people who simply cannot be classified. They are called "Brass Ankles." They regard themselves as whites, but their neighboring white people regard them as part Indian or Negro. Increasingly enough, they are making their way into the white community through inter-marriages. Many others resort to artificial means in order to make themselves physically "acceptable" in their society. This form of adaptive coloration is abhorrent and outrageous to nature, and vindicates the fact that there is no limit to which society cannot drive a person. These people have, so to say, lost contact with reality. Their sense of value has been so distorted that they blame themselves for the pigmentation of their skin. How could it have been otherwise? We all know we are all accidents in life. No one asked to be born, neither can we account why we are black, brown, yellow or white.

Fortunately, the golden age of the white racist is rapidly declining. He must now sincerely divest himself of all traces of his arrogance and superiority of feeling. Understanding is important on both

sides. He must realize emotionally, not just intellectually, that the measure of all men is within, not without. Scientists have proved the indistinguishability of all races from blood. This goes for all Verwoerds and Wallaces. What the Negro wants is acceptance and a chance to live his own life as other members of his community, unhampered by prejudices and internal hatred under cover of pamperings. No adult wants to be treated as a child, no matter how rewarding the relationship may be in other spheres.

Admitting one's failure is one thing; overcoming it is quite another. In the field of race relations, the United States has made tremendous progress during the past few years, and this should not be belittled. Yet much remains to be done. On the other hand, South Africa is a die-hard. The severed bond with the Commonwealth, and events at the United Nations may serve to drive home to South Africa's white settlers the Republic's increasing isolation from the international community. Increasing awareness of this isolation may lead to a more realistic appraisal of their situation. When this is done, the perilous part of the Negro Odyssey might well be over. This is a matter of wait and see.



# BASEBALL SQUAD ENDS STREAK AT ELEVEN

## Squires Fall To TSC, GSC Leiter Wins; As Entire Team Excels

Glassboro State College won its sixth conference game, 4-0, at the expense of "good ole" winless N.S.C. Paul Kumlin pitched a five hit shut out, striking out six Newark batters on his way. The Squires' Al Leiter allowed only eight hits in going the route, but his teammates made five errors.

Mike Toscano batted in two of Glassboro's four runs on singles in the second and sixth frames. The win gives the "Profs" an 11-2 record, while N.S.C. is 0-9.

### Trenton State

If we could forget about the third inning, the score would have been 2-1, Trenton, and that's not too bad, but unfortunately we can't and the final score was 15-1, Trenton. That's right in the third inning Thirteen Lions crossed home plate. Although nineteen Trenton batters went to the plate in the inning, only seven hits scored all thirteen runs.

Tom Finnegan, the Squire's leading hitter, went 0-2 to drop his batting average to .550, but it was Tom's first appearance after missing two games with a broken finger.

### NSC's Girls Swim to Intercollegiate Victory at Home

This year something new has been added to Newark State's sports program, a competitive swimming team consisting of Gloria Cordero, Pat Facht, Maureen Foley, Phyllis Katz, Lois Kornett, Maureen McDonald, Gail Marich, Sue Recascino, Helen Scott, Penny Spence and Laura Baker.

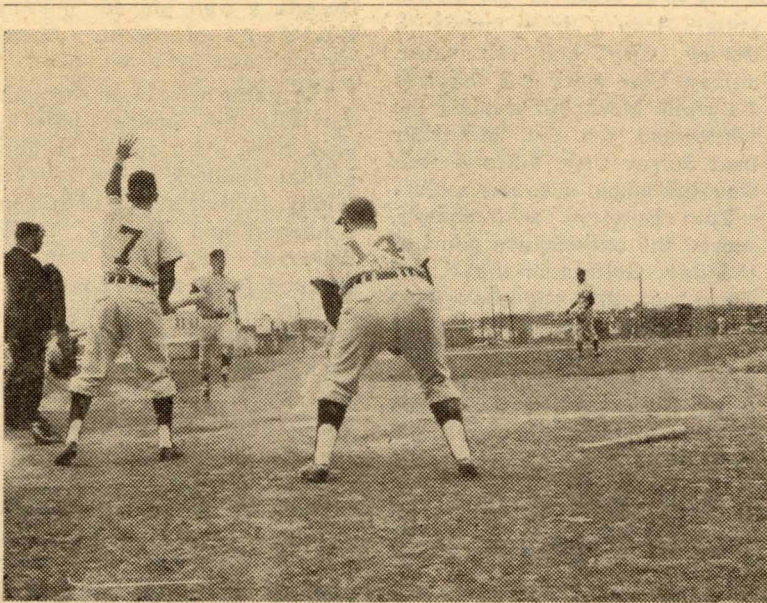
Last month the team traveled to Drew University for its first meet. Although Newark State swimmers suffered a loss, they managed to make a great showing against the experienced three year old Drew team.

On May 5th at Monmouth College, the girls secured an overwhelming victory over their opponents, 51-25.

Two first places in team events, the 100 yard Freestyle Relay and the 25 yard Medley, raised the final score for NSC considerably. In the relay, a team composed of Sue Recascino, Gloria Cordero, and Penny Spence was victorious. The medley team consisted of Gail Marich, Laura Baker, Maureen Foley and Gloria Cordero.

In all but one of the individual events, Newark Staters semmerged victorious. The events, Participants and their times are as follows:

25 yard Back Crawl	
Gloria Cordero	19.8
25 yard Freestyle	
Penny Spence	14.4
25 yard Butterfly	
Maureen Foley	21.1
50 yard Freestyle	
Penny Spence	34
25 yard Breaststroke	
Phyllis Katz	26.1



### Paterson Hands NSC Its Seventh Defeat of Season

Newark State extended its losing streak to seven by absorbing a 14-3 defeat at the hands of Paterson State. The game was highlighted by Mark Evangelista's long three - run homer, a drive that travelled over 400 feet.

Paterson State started off quickly with four runs in the first inning and kept up the pressure throughout the game. The strong hitting Tigers belted out 23 hits against four Squire hurlers, with Al Leiter suffering his second loss of the year.

The game, however, probably turned out to be much more costly than just a loss, for Tom Finnegan, who is hitting .609, might be lost for the year. He suffered a possible fractured finger in catching a fly ball and the chances of him returning to the lineup are dim. This will be a very bad blow to the club because Tom's bat is sorely needed.

### MAA Introduces New Executives to Representatives

On May 11, the M.A.A. executive board and representatives unanimously accepted the election of the new officers. Due to a challenge of the voting procedure by a candidate for president, Steve Freidman, official word was given five days after the election.

In a statement to the group, the advisor, Dr. Joseph Errington said, "I can find no fault or criticism of the election procedure, after careful investigation." He later stated that he would answer all questions on the matter.

Bill Gargiles was elected for his third term. Present V.P., Richard Jamison, went unopposed for Treasurer. The new Vice President will be Bob Palma and James Masterson will succeed Dennis Chinchar as Assistant Treasurer. Art Kirk, Sports Editor of the Independent, and John Bernado were unopposed for Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary, respectively.

### Monmouth Dump Weak Hitting NSC by a 9 to 1 Score

Monmouth College, boasting one of the finest pitching staffs in the state and a fine 9-1 record, walloped the Squires by a 9-1 score.

Although the Squires jumped into a quick 10 lead, by the time the game was three innings old, Monmouth was up 5-1, and could easily coast home. Their attack was led by John Chizan, who went 3 for 4.

For the Squires, who were able to garner just 5 hits, Jake Davis led the attack with two. The rest of the club had a bad day as Monmouth hurlers struck out sixteen.

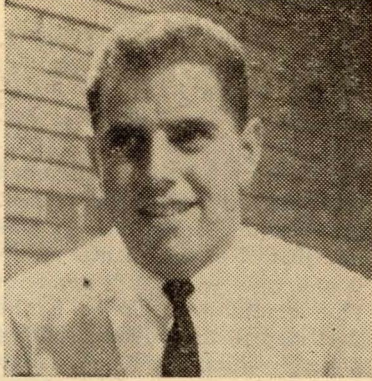
### Squire Linksmen Commence Long Season Dismally

by Fred Hansen

Newark State's gold team, plagued by lack of experience and lack of interest, finished up a somewhat less than spectacular golf season with two 18-0 losses. The setbacks administered by Trenton and Glassboro left the golfers with an 0-8 record.

In the last few meets, not only were the Squires unable to score, but due to the lack of interest they could only field five men for each meet. Coach Sullivan and regulars like Tom Buttery and Bob Atkins were forced to look for players on the day of matches. This situation is deplorable; if it occurs next year, the golf team will be dropped. An organization meeting will be held in September, and any man wishing to participate is asked to attend. If no interest is displayed, golf will join wrestling as a dead sport on campus.

I hope interest will be such that the team will be able to continue, for the outlook for future years is bright. Tom Buttery, Bob Atkins, and Tom Ziolkowski will be back and these boys added with a few other interested parties could add up to a good golf team. This season is over, and the old cliché "wait till next year" is in use. Let's hope that there is a next year.



Winning Pitcher Al Leiter

### INTRAMURALS

On Monday May 3 the Sophs started their intramural softball season by stomping the Freshmen team 18 to 5. The Frosh held a 5 to 0 lead at the end of two innings via a two run triple and a three run homer by frosh, Richie Polimitza. However, the soph pitchers, Al Barr and Dave "POP" Graves then clamped down to hold the freshmen scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Dave Graves was the winning pitcher and Art "shell-shocked" Kirk the loser. The Soph team was led by John Firman who had a fine day going 4 for 5 at the plate, delivering two home runs, and Dan Catullo with two base-clearing triples for 5 R.B.I.'s. One of Dan's hits could have possible been a home run but he stopped at third (his age crept up on him while rounding second base).

The sophomores made it two in a row on Tuesday when the Junior Class failed to produce a team. This is indicative of the Juniors as they had no football squad and only a partial basketball team.

On last Monday, May 10, the Senior softball team demonstrated the spirit and hustle which could win the championship, as they downed the Sophomore powerhouse, 7-6. The winning run came dramatically in the bottom of the seventh inning, when Charlie Messina reached first on an error and Don Kulick rapped a double to bring him across the plate. Dave Graves, who pitched the game, was the losing pitcher, due to the lack of support on the part of his team-mates. The Sophs had a total of six errors.

George Kunka with his fine control was the winning pitcher. Joe Thomaselli gave Kunka invaluable assistance in the field and at the plate. Joe, at shortstop, made many fine catches and also collected three hits.

The Seniors now have a 3-0 log, while the Sophomores are 3-1.



Last Thursday behind Al Leiter's fine four hit pitching, the Squires finally ended their 10 game losing streak, pounding out an 8-1 decision over Newark Rutgers.

The Squires jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead and coasted home from there as Al Leiter kept Rutgers hitting into the ground. Jake Davis started the big 5 run third by lining a single to center, and Tom Caloia followed with a walk, putting runners on first and second, with none out. After a force out, Al Leiter reached first on an error loading the bases with Tom Finnegin coming up the clubs the leading hitter, lined a single to center scoring two runs. John Gluck followed with a ground ball scoring Leiter, and Jerry Stiles capped the rally with a 2 run single to center. NSC added a single run in the fifth on hits by Colia, Verardo, and Finnegin.

In the fifth inning Leiter was touched for the only run he gave up. After two were out, Al issued a walk, Jim Kennedy stole second and scored on Bob Johnson's single. After this, Al had only one rough inning. Starting the eighth inning, he issued walks to the first two men up. He managed to pitch his way out of the jam by throwing a double play ball to Neil Thrickmorton, and striking out the next hitter.

This game marked the third straight time that Leiter has gone the full nine innings. Previously he had lost two tough ones to Trenton 6-3, and Glassboro 4-0. The Patterson game lowered his ERH to 3.89, lowest on the pitching staff. The game also proved important because it marked the return to the lineup of Tom Finnegin, who went 3 for 5 in the game. Tom is now 17 for 30 and hitting .566 on the year.

Newark State	AB	R	H	RB
Berardo	5	1	1	0
Leiter	5	1	0	1
Finnegan	5	1	3	2
Gluck	4	2	0	1
Scully	4	0	0	1
Stiles	3	0	1	2
Maraviglia	4	0	0	1
Davis	3	1	2	0
Caloia	3	2	1	0
	34	8	8	8

Newark Rutgers	AB	R	H	RB
Di Marzio	1	0	0	0
Graham	3	0	0	0
Wynne	4	1	1	0
Rinard	0	0	0	0
Russomano	3	0	2	1
Oropollo	3	0	0	0
Szalkigwicz	4	0	0	0
Jannone	0	0	0	0
Wacgra	4	0	1	0
Ball	1	0	0	0
Throckmorton	2	0	0	0
Singer	1	0	0	0
Comancho	2	0	0	0
Freedman	1	0	0	0
Mc Dowell	1	0	0	0
Goodfriend	2	0	0	0

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